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are the worst possible commentary on his the invidious distinctions which now excharacter and attainments. His acts and ist. The persistency with which it is ter. his talk expose him-merely the bald made manifest that there is a part of

the serious damage he is doing his Senatorial reputation and that of a sovereign York paper in quoting from a circular

We concede the towering genius of Mr. George Bernard Shaw. Nothing short of tion of officers, with "Admiral" H. T. nocent, a superman could find it in his heart to B. Harris as commander general, and reject one thousand dollars of legitimate easy money!

England's Trend Toward Protection.

The defeat of Winston Churchill in the Manchester election appears to foreshadow the ultimate triumph of protection over free trade in British politics. Mr. Churchill made that the direct issue; and although it was complicated by several others of more immediate interest, the defeat of a free-trade candidate in the stronghold of Cobdenism is enough to graves. The idea of protecting the home generals. Yet in the army the question dore, market against foreign competition is making headway in England, and it seems a not unreasonable prediction that a great change is about to take place in have surrendered to a tendency operating

opment of theory correspondent with an of destruction is quite as essential as enlarged and humaner view of the indus- the devastating missile itself. trial functions of society. The pendulum is swinging between individualism and

No one now dreams of the overthrow seems utterly hopeless. of protection in this country. In fact, the tendency is the other way, for in spite of all the agitation against the exarea over which the protective doctrine in favor of Taft, notes the probability temporary of Eastern persuasion. Are applies is steadily growing. As the protective principle makes for national aggrandizement at the expense of other it is only a matter of time when England ly. through the power of appointment, will be forced, in self-defense, to adopt a exercise a considerable influence over the like policy of retaliation and self-aggran- complexion of that court. "It is but few years distant.

Senator Foraker recently advised Sen- than during any previous Presidential ator Davis to "speak a little louder." struggle in years." Mr. Choate recognized Senator Davis seems to think he was this fact by asserting that Mr. Taft might advised "to speak a little oftener."

largely prevalent in the South, especially anchor of our ship of state." This point -that all must admire, and a splendid ex- in Mr. Taft's favor Mr. Choate frankly ample of it is found in this little item admitted to be "of infinite importance" in and Banner, where it was modestly and to a time when the composition of the the barbs point in Canada's direction. inconspicuously displayed along with court may be regarded as one of the great

"Caroline, who has been employed by the Messra | body," says that paper, "that is engaged Hill & Sons as cook for thirty-five years, died last in changing the Constitution of the United Thursday at an advanced age. The fact that she States, whether by interpretation or not, remained in the employ of the same people for so ought to be ultimately responsible to the long a time is complimentary to both employe and employer. For quite a while she has not been able people; and as the people become more st. Paul Has Done More Damage to work, but the Messrs. Hill sent her pay regu- and more conscious of the fact that larly at the end of the month, as they did when 'judicial construction' is nowadays more From the Springfield Republican she was able to perform the work engaged to do practicable and far more commonly em-

Caroline, so the story goes on to say, vided in the Constitution itself, it seems ciated all of her life, and generally be- can get at it." loved by all who knew her. She never

back; the greater percentage of them do of advanced legislative policies. he has in Dixie.

\$2,400 per annum to \$1,500 figured that the necessity were pressing for an income ter that what he taught them was not the \$900 directly lost in the transaction.

The Naval Title Fuss.

contributions, and no communications to have the rank and title of their respective stronger with the progress of democratic the editor will be printed except over the grades is made the occasion in the New sentiment. Manuscripts offered for publication will York Sun of some references which are returned if unavailable, but stamps unfair to that branch of the personnel of thould be sent with the manuscript for hat purpose.

All communications intended for this ewspaper, whether for the daily or the last states of the situation in such words as these:

All communications intended for this ewspaper, whether for the daily or the last states of the personnel of the should be sent with the manuscript for the naval establishment. It is no argu-

"But the war proceeds as fiercely as ever in the drawing-rooms and boudoirs of Washington, and there at least the staff officers are winning innumer-discussion of the financial situation. able if bloodless victories-the only kind permitted by their occupations. Upon these attractive fields, around the dinner tables, and in the society columns of the newspapers, the doctors, commissaries,

were desirous of presenting Jeff Davis in the most favorable light, it would be necessary to eliminate all mention of him from the news columns.

For what he says and what he does to the former's should have without the fash and which many line officers want and which many line officers want and which have precipitated this official promulgation.

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The Jam of Naanagar, according to the flesh shall of the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption," said the apostic formulation of the flesh reap corruption," said the apostic flesh that we need, as much as ever the world needed, to realize that the service toward God is not paid in the coin of this earthly realm.

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"He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption," said the apostic flesh that the service toward flesh the coin of the co It is such uncomplimentary and unfair time! This is emphasized by the same New issued from the headquarters of the Sowith "Admiral" George Dewey as a vice commander general. Attention is called simply a former Paymaster General of ple. the Navy, and that there is really only one admiral in our navy, the other "admirals" being rear admirals. The same list contains the name of "Gen." George commander general; but the New York entirely! paper fails to observe that there is no "general" in the United States army, all the "generals" being brigadlers or major that Gen. Woodward continues to be a introduced profitably into the naval serv- pany to undertake it, however.

ern conditions. he old restrictions upon ing, who attends the sick and injured, think. commerce and business finally overthrown or who designs and constructs would be by the development of the idea of liberty regarded as the equal of the officer who are returning upon us in fresh guises. stands on the bridge to navigate, or who Tariffs, trusts, and labor unions, and an has something to do with the direction of Kansas City Journal. Well? increasing mass of regulative legislation, gun fire. In time of war that part of the impose all serts of conditions on the free military and naval services which have to movement of capital and labor, and on to do with supplying food and looking That may be more or less hard to do, transactions of every description between after the wounded is considered of emman and man. Free trade nowhere ex- inent value, and most people who are what a good thing it is. ists, and economic liberty is becoming a not impregnated with the prejudices of fiction. There is no more discredited the service regard all officers as of the policemen are searching for one cock," body of economic doctrine than that of "fighting" personnel when they are a says the Chicago Post. Perhaps she has Manchester school-discredited both part of the fighting machine. The gun a reputation among the "finest" as a popularity based on other grounds than by the logic of events and by the devel- that starts the projectile on its mission most satisfactory kitchen entertainer.

Now we are informed that the average socialism, with a marked attraction to- price of rare coins has fallen because the ward the latter creed, or some substitute late panic forced so many of them into for it that will attain much the same circulation. The problem of finding some

The Supreme Court as an Issue.

The Springfield Republican, commenting in favor of Taft, notes the probability Court will be one of the issues of the they aren't; we shall see. Presidential campaign. The next Presicountries competing in the same sphere, dent, whoever he may be, will undoubted dizement. That time is apparently but a stating a palpable fact," says our contemporary, "to say that the future of be depended on to appoint to the Supreme bench "the men best suited by merit and other little stories of human interest of prizes of politics, and its responsiveness the day, as viewed in that community: | to public opinion a matter of course. "A ployed than the amendment process pro-

dreamed any dreams of "social equality," Supreme Court, in the long run, is found ator only adding to her achievements as and she was all the happier for it. Her in harmony with the sobered judgment a converted cruiser in the war with joys a position of immense authority at a previous session had passed a bill, life work was to do well the tasks al- of the people. Our history shows that Spain. The St. Paul doubtless has al- and a place of the highest value, for he lotted to her, and in an orderly and un- the court has never been blind to politi- ways enjoyed good luck. When her crew is unequivocally, apart from his statesostentatious manner. She never sought to hitch her chariot to a star; she cared times sought to modify. But there has ror, the Spaniards evidently did not know influences which 'warns with a loud campaign expenses of any party. only to deserve the respect and esteem been more or less of a tradition that the how to fight to the best advantage, and in which she was held-and, in consequence, both were lavished upon her gen- cal considerations or questions of ad- gle-handed the Santiago forts, the Span-The South is full of Carolines, and ments to the Supreme bench. Every one much less a ship, a mile away. So, too. their children. The type is by no means will recall with what horror Mr. Bryan's when the St. Paul smashed into the stout uncommon. They are not the ones howl- intimation, in his first campaign, that cruiser Gladiator, the conditions of the for "social equality," however; the Supreme Court might be remodeled deplorable accident gave her the chance neither are they the ones who play stellar so as to incline more favorably to an in- to strike the blow instead of the ill-luck of the witnesses who attempt to present parts at lynching bees, in police courts, come tax was received by the ultra- to receive it. But good fortune in her around cheap dives, and in the "chain conservative. We are, however, evidently various and tragic encounters is an asset dicates practical agreement between himgangs." On the contrary, they are held coming to that very thing-the conscious of the St. Paul. And, meanwhile, her self and the publishers as to the purpose feating the movement to secure publicity in the warmest affection by those with employment of the appointing power to lengthening record in sinking war ships of the House investigation, whom they come in contact, and are influence the general attitude of the treated with a consideration and kind- court. Mr. Roosevelt would not name a ness that is inconceivable by those who strong State rights Democrat as a memdo not know either from intelligent ob- ber of the Supreme Court, or Mr. Taft a From the New York Mail.

else in this country. Nowhere else are in the directions advocated by him. We his weaknesses so well understood; no- may be sure that there will be close where else is it so strenuously sought to scrutiny of the record and opinions of protect him against himself and his own every new appointee to that great tribunal misfortunes and limitations. Negroes during the coming years, with a view to who leave the South are prone to wander averting the possible judicial overthrow

-because, after all is said and done, the There is another way of settling a truth is, in no other section has he the difference between the court and public same opportunity for real happiness that sentiment, and that is by putting an in-Perhaps that Massachusetts man who done this with the employers' liability certainty which will ultimately come out justified by faith, not by works. victor, and the disposition to question the project to allow naval staff officers to not to the popular relish is likely to grow

Another evidence of Harry Thaw's re

One thing the Aldrich bill has done-

The London county council has pro-

in something of a pickle about the mat-

Capt. Hobson says we would "lose Matruth accuses and condemns.

And yet the very last request he would make of the press would be that it ignore feature of the whole ridiculous agitation.

The naval personnel which is not of the nila in ninety days' should we go to war with Japan. If the captain had made it theirty days, he might have excited in the hour of need, and in all the history and the flesh shall through the flesh suffer. The first request he would we go to war with Japan. If the captain had made it theirty days, he might have excited in the hour of need, and in all the history and the flesh suffer. more enthusiasm,

> For one thing a lot of grouchy people issued from the headquarters of the So-ciety of American Wars in Washington Everybody in connection with his subannouncing the results of the annual elec- marine investigation has been found in-

> An Obio man advertises "fireproof houses, retaining walls, vaults, tombstones." Fireproof vaults and to the fact that H. T. B. Harris is tombstones ought to interest some peo-

The citizens of Roswell, Ga., have petitioned the President to run again. Oyster Bayites should do likewise. A. Woodward, U. S. A., as another vice those towns may be wiped off the map less the President is re-elected, both

> Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan thinks we should have "four years more of Theo-dore." What's the matter, John? Hasn't Mr. Taft "de punch?"

An inventor claims to have discovered manufacturing and trading nation will staff titles in the army might possibly be a favorable time for organizing a com-

"The new Comptroller of the Currency

A number of Southern clergymen want separate prohibition

"Down in South Chicago ninety-nine

a hard time keeping their prohibition this country and in the world, and then armor below the water line, too.

The fact that San Francisco restaurants are charging outrageous prices for serving our sailors should not surprise line of business not hit by the depression any one very greatly. Schmitz and Ruef are both once more at large, you know; and the restaurant keepers have to get fame reach into the remotest hameven on somebody, don't they?

"The Democrats of the thirteen original ension of governmental favoritism, the on Joseph H. Choate's recent declaration States are opposing Bryan," says a con-

ought to be satisfied. Mississippi has in- women to believe and to practice the many ladies were seen in the galleries.

to import another lance-headed viper into the court is more in men's minds to-day this country for fifty years, so far as the and cobblers, billionaires and barbers," requirements of medical science are con- are simply men. cerned. If that is satisfactory to the doc-

however, her heart will grow warmer.

We Canada by a barbed-wire fence. clipped from the Abbeville (S. C.) Press his mind. The Republican looks forward suppose Capt. Hobson will insist that all

"Are submarines useless?" asks the Newark Star. Perhaps not altogether; at least, they furnish Congress something to row about.

A LINER'S WAR RECORD.

Than Many an Armorelad.

The war record of the liner St. Paul is getting to be as remarkable as it is ex- sages and poets. ceptional among ships of her class. She was an "old-time" negress, devoted to certain that they will insist upon having those with whom she had been asso- that body, in plain English, where they war and peace against the navies of the often errs; he is not infallible as a leadworld than most battle ships, her per- er, nor what could be truthfully called proacher the denser his silence. It may be plausibly argued that the formance in sinking the British Gladiformance in sinking the British Gladithinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word about politthinker; but as a popular teacher and President last uttered a word a ministrative policy in making appoint- ish gunners could not hit a peninsula, and greed.

Unhappily.

A SUNDAY TALK.

For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall reap of the spirit life everlasting.

And let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

Galatians, v.S-9.

Middle West has

St. Paul had converted the churches of Galatea to the cause of Jesus Christ and was in Rome when he heard that the Gavalidated act up to the Supreme Court a latians were backsliding into their idolatrous practices, and wrote, therefore, the asked to have his salary reduced from law, and there is no doubt that if the tians. He tries to show them in this letepistle which bears the name of Galaadvertising sure to result would be worth tax that there would be no hesitation in the wisdom of the wisdom of in the long run considerably more than passing that up to the court again. In God, from whom he had it directly, and a contest of this sort there is little un-

He pleads here against the forms of the The celebration of the defeat of the ipse dixit of the court on close decisions church, and bases the whole doctrinethe new doctrine with which he strove to replace Judaism-on the law of love, following in that the last commandment of the Master who had supplemented the

hibited all "kissing games" in that city this age—and it was of that age—is to ex-because of germs. The London county pect something for something—so much years. umns of the newspapers, the doctors, commissanes, because or germs. The Louncil is an ancient and honorable inconstructors, &c., swagger unmolested with their council is an ancient and honorable institution, but the firm of Love, Cupid & that the faith we give is of the spirit; the longing eyes on Washington and the Con-Co. has also been in business a long, long reward we expect is usually grossly matime! We think the latter will not go terial. And so it is to-day that we need, nerve got the better of him, and he

from Rome, all science, all philosophy, have only served to show their utter truth. The man who gives himself up to the flesh shall through the flesh suffer. He who cannot see beyond himself must tory of the world no man has been found strong enough to stand alone. Alexander, and Caesar, and Napoleon, types of the big men of the world, fighting for the big men of the world, fighting for the limited by th their own hands and in their own pride, came at the last to the same inexorable end that was meted out to the humblest private soldier in their ranks. We hold private soldier in their ranks. We hold their names in a certain awe because it is plain that these men were certain instruments of the Lord to clear up the waste. Townsend's name going down in history ments of the Lord to clear up the waste places of the world and to do His work.

But who is there that envies them?
The greatest force in the world that Riches some men strive for; power, others; and yet others knowledge, but, "What shall it profit a man if he gain and the lesson is one that comes home to too. that Gen. Woodward continues to be a 'general.' although, in mater of fact, he is only a brigadier. As we have remarked before, the same indifference to line and before, the same indifference to line and before, the same indifference to line and before the same indifference to line

have surrendered to a tendency operating throughout the whole civilized world.

We refer to the tendency to a protective, patrentzing, and paternalistic policy on the part of governments. The fight against this policy has been everywhere a losing one, and the part of government in the promotion of trade and industry is everywhere increasing. It is in reality a realignment of the part of government in the promotion of trade and industry is everywhere increasing. It is in reality a realignment of the point in the probably come to the point in well-doing, but shall believe that the some localities where a "cullud germment" attending a Republican State convention doesn't feel especially prominent unless he is kicked out of the hail once or twice.

In the probably come to the point in well-doing, but shall believe that the some localities where a "cullud germmen" attending a Republican State convention doesn't feel especially prominent unless he is kicked out of the hail once or twice.

Incidentally, it would be a good thing for the navy to have the conditions attending the personnel so adjusted that an officer who looks after food and clothers where a "cullud germmen" attending a Republican State convention doesn't feel especially prominent unless he is kicked out of the hail once or twice.

What is the difference, off hand, between a sanitarium and a sanatorium?" asks the Richmond Times-Dispatch. About an officer who looks after food and clothers where a "cullud germmen" attending a Republican State convention or between a subtrict the admonantion of the approach to the point in well-doing, but shall believe that the well-doing, but shall believe that the some to the point in well-doing, but shall believe that the some to the point in well-doing, but shall believe that the some feel of the Interior—no civil service examination in the problem of the part of the Interior—no civil service examination in the problem. It is not shall believe that the some feel of the Interior—no civil service examination in the problem us to climb

The great world's alter-stairs. That slope through darkness up to God.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S POPULARITY.

Based on His Democracy, His Probity, and Unfailing Optimism.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. An ancient sage said that "the true love of virtue is in all men produced to learn the game of baseball from A to by the love and respect they bear to Z. He was a bird on the bases and he him that teaches it." Consider the never was afflicted with a glass arm. Some of our modern "reformers" have which Theodore Roosevelt enjoys in leagues, and the salary was tempting."

Some of our modern "reformers" have which Theodore Roosevelt enjoys in leagues, and the salary was tempting."

And what did he do?" asked Reprefair dealing or honesty of purpose take into account the fact that he is sentative Burleson, of Texas. famous as a clean-minded and cleanhanded man. To these considerations said Hammond. "If he hadn't turned it President-occupies in this country the office whose influence and name and dent of the United States." lets and into the most noisome and unkempt corners and holes of the republic, and any one may begin to estimate the enormous power and farcounsel that human virtue and interest are united, "and that by moral gradations and in the sight of the law counts

This intense practical democracy has tors, the rest of us ought to be able to given Roosevelt a personal power and wabble along without any more of them. authority which perhaps no President ever attained, and his very reckless-May, like any well-bred debutante, is ness, his disregard of all consequences, Where the Negro Is Happiest.

There is a relation between the races—
that great tribunal which is still the sheet fitting from the same of the sheet fitting from the same of the sheet fitting from the same of t lieve that he is working for the nation, for "equal rights to unequal pos-sessions, equal justice to the rich and the poor," with strong emphasis on the

equality of the poor. One distinguishing characteristic of this teacher is that he never becomes One pessimistic, is never discouraged, never hints at an impossibility, never loses hope, but leads the country to believe implicitly that virtue will prevail, that plunderers and jobbers will be banished, that meanness and fraud will be put to everlasting shame, that solicitation and lubricity will be routed, and that the republic, if it be honest and true, will be rooted as firmly as the message, none related to publicity of pillars of the earth and will become as campaign funds. beautiful and as great as the dreams of

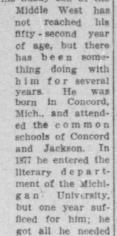
voice, and rules with a strong arm, and would be a "wild waste of passions"

Chairman Mann's industrious heckling evidence that there is a paper trust in-

Picking the Rival, Too. From the Providence Journal

President Roosevelt long ago chose

CAPITOL GOSSIP.



1 n that time. KEPRESENTATIVE TOWNSEND Eighteen years after, in 1895, he was admitted to the bar, The people whom he addressed were in- and has practiced law in Jackson since tensely human; as human as we of this then. He was register of deeds for Jackmodern age, who, too often, grow impa- son County for eleven years, was deletient at the silent faith that seems to gate to the Republican national convenbring no quick results. The tendency of tion of 1888, and a member of the Re-

constituents, for the Democrats did not dare nominate any candidate against him for the Sixtieth Congress. Nine hundred and twenty-four residents of his district cast their votes for the Prohibition can-didate. Townsend got all the rest, Representative Townsend's name is emblazoned on the scroll of recent legisla-

into the limelight. He prepared a petition, regularly signed and about to be delivered to Speaker Cannon, asking for a conference of the majority to consider as an insurgent is lost, perhaps forever.

. . . . Representative Mann, the watch dog moves men is ambition, and why should of the Treasury, and one of the best-not ambition tend toward the highest? a shot at Secretary Garfield, and again upheld the cause of civil service reform. Mr. Mann has on several occasions exthe whole world and lose his own soul?"

What St. Paul meant to urge in his pressed his opinions of provisions in apepistle to the Galatians was that men propriation bills authorizing the Secrenust not be impatient, because, having tary of the Interior to make appointments faith, they reap not at once material re- outside of the civil service. Usually he wards and benefits. He urged, rather- has succeeded in getting what he wants,

Above all, it needs sublime faith to fol- mitting the employment of persons in low strictly the admonition of the aposthe General Land Office by the Secretary tle. It needs that we shall "not be weary of the Interior—no civil service examina-

has a vivid imagination and is consequently a good story teller. Sitting in the Democratic cloak room yesterday, surabout the boyhood days of Gov. Johnson. | yard?" "When Johnson was supporting his mother and the other children of the family," he said, "he found enough time ing"

"Like every other American youth, his greatest ambition was to be first baseman for a professional team. He was offered a place on a team in one of the big

"He sighed and turned down the offer." add the fact that the President-any down, he might now be president of the National Baseball League instead of governor of Minnesota and the next Presi-

People visiting Washington, and incidentally the halls of Congress, have queer ideas as to certain things and places. Of late the city has been overrun with visreaching importance to the nation of iters, the great majority of whom visit the undeniable truth that the highest the Senate. Things are kind of tame in man in the nation is by example and the House, not much doing but roll calls, If. as Gov. Vardaman avers, "distance by precept constantly urging youth and but in the Senate one gets his or her enchantment to Congress," he age and all conditions of men and money's worth. The past week a great The press gallery of the Senate doesn't look unlike a band stand, with its elab orately decorated front, and it is never occupied by the scribes prior to the opening of the proceedings.

A young lady seated in the gallery op-posite the press gallery had been looking intently at the empty seats for quite a while. Her curiosity got the better of band begins to play?" The doorkeeper capital in the same class with Edinburgh, never remembered until after they are was amazed. "No band will play, miss," said that gentleman; "there is no band; why do you ask?'

ing to the press gallery.

A NOTABLE OMISSION Why Was Not Campaign Publicity

Included in Message?

From the New York World. Among the dozen or more measures urged by Mr. Roosevelt in last Monday's

message of March 25. He omitted it Roosevelt is, therefore, one of the re-from his special message of January 31.

To keep the ballot pure, to maintain

in the use of money is the greatest corruption in politics. He knows that the public would not knowingly tolerate another Presidential campaign such as that of 1896, or such private transactions as he held with Harriman in 1904, or another exploitation of Cortelyouism. The only way to make them possible is to insure secrecy by de-

six months the national elections will divorce courts or before the grand juries, with their own. be held. Does Mr. Roosevelt intend his silence to be taken as consent that in Secretary Taft as his successor, and now the coming campaign the secret collection From the Ohio State Journal.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

PRESS AGENCY. Tootie Coughdrop Bore a spear All last season In the rear. Now her triends begin to bawl She'll go starring in the fall

> Chorus damsels In the spring Blossom out like Anything. And the humblest gets a call To go starring—in the fall. An Old Bromide.

"Have you a cold?" "If I admit it, will you say somethin original?"

s liable to hang on all summer?"

Real Thrillers. "Have you read de latest dime novel?" nquired Chimmy Roxbury. "I never look at 'em, my boy," answered Waldo Backbay. "Too piffing. Have you perused the latest six-best-

At the Bank.

"He must consider it a disgrace to be "Why?"

> Mild. It is a lovely thing, You know, To see the gentle spring Act so.

his discredit."

Footsore, "Your verse," commented the editor, "That's easily accounted for," explained

the poet. "This is fugitive verse Ancient Baseball. "I wonder who led the Asia Minor League?"

"That's easy." "Well?"
"The Hittites."

His Plan. 'How do you keep down your weight?' "I sprint twice each morning around onstantly changing scenery.

TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES.

From the Houston Post. A Big Thing. The Merry Widow Hat is not So high in price As what you wot; It makes your wife Look pretty now, Next winter it Will feed the cow.

A Rheumatic. that something was going to happen?" "And did It?" "Yep; it rained."

Wise Girl.

"She broke her engagement to him when his father cleaned up a million in Wall street.' "Prejudiced against wealth, eh? "Not very; she broke her engagement

to him and married his father. Next. The cyclone now has had its fling, Has gone a-roaring by

> The next list of fatalities Is due Fourth of July.

"Wouldn't you call me a good gardener last night at the Raleigh. rounded only by tobacco smoke and Rep- if I told you that I raised all the vege- "No one of the present candidates has resentative Burleson, Mr. Hammond told tables for my family in our little back a majority of the delegates, and it does

"Wouldn't you call that good garden-

"Nope; that's just plain lying." Sconomical. "He bought one of those door mat

with the word 'Welcome' on it." "Well?" his feet on it."

"I wonder why not?" "He says he don't like to wear out his through the Brownsville incident, and the welcome. It Depends.

"You were operated on for appendicitis, a fighting chance." were you not?"

"How long does it take to recover from This is to be greatly regretted," said an operation?" "That depends." "On the patient's vitality?"

"Nope; on his income.

Breezy.

about your house to be quite cool."

"Your husband and boys are all fans."

WONDERFUL WASHINGTON.

Its Charm as a Residential City Attracts Wealth and Culture. From the Boston Transcript

Mexico, Lisbon, and Stockholm. The gone. United States is exceptional as a great why do you ask?"

The young lady looked disappointed and embarrassed when she said, with hesitation of large population or great a city not of large population or great Houston, last night at the Willard, "The results were as I captured in Texas," remarked John F. Reid, of Houston, last night at the Willard, "The results were as I captured in Texas," remarked John F. Reid, of Houston, last night at the Willard, "The results were as I captured in Texas," remarked John F. Reid, of Houston, last night at the Willard, "The results were as I captured in Texas," remarked John F. Reid, of Houston, last night at the Willard, "The results were as I captured in Texas," remarked John F. Reid, of Houston, last night at the Willard, "The results were as I captured in Texas," remarked John F. Reid, of Houston, last night at the Willard, "The results were as I captured in the capt tion, "Isn't that the band stand?" point- commercial importance. Washington is a made capital. Only as the seat of the fight against Bailey has always been be-National Legislature which makes our him to do a wrong act either in his Federal laws is it of influence on the personal or public affairs. He is a truebusiness of the nation. It long bids fair souled man, and I cannot understand the to remain a residential city. As the attacks made on him. great industry of Washington, to which "Some of his opponents were the big all others are attendants, is "working for men of Texas, and are honorable gentlethe government," the development of men. Washington must be due to the mingled influences of its situation and its charm. From the Providence Journal He avoided the subject in his special Placed as it is on the border line be- The report from Washington that between the North and the South, its popu- tween 300 and 400 letters are received lation always includes an element that every day at the White House, urging the The nearer the national election apMore and more it attracts as residents, ing refrain of a once popular song: It is almost eighteen months since the persons seeking homes where the climatic "They're after me, they're after me; preacher for the United States, he erthe charm of Washington, a place which thousands of his fellow-countrymen behe recommended that all corporations facilities, and yet is free from the jar, be prohibited from contributing to the noise, confusion, and congestion of great lar as he used to be, but any diminution of his familiar. possesses all the urban conveniences and lieve is required for the next four years cities. To this charm, this mingling of in the public's admiration of his familiar honest elections, is the beginning of good government. Mr. Roosevelt is too practical a man not to know that secrecy that the erection of many residences justly bedy else can successfully carry on the erection of many residences justly bedy else can successfully carry on the city life with the possibilities of indi-qualities of courage and vigor has left to be characterized as palatial for winter work he has begun is to entertain an unoccupation, while houses all of fair as- worthy opinion of democracy; yet pect are to-day found in a section of true that many sincere people the northwest in which the census enum- much prefer that there should be no

Full of Business.

population

From the Omaha Bee. In a month Congress will adjourn, In Most of them are busy either in the people's money and those who speculate

It's Doubtful,

servation or reliable hearsay.

The negro, if he but knew it, may be hardened by the continued for the substance opposed to an income tax; nor would Mr. Bryan select a man unfavor-hardened for the continued of corporation tribute may be continued that a continued in the continued of corporation tribute may be continued for the continued of corporation tribute may be continued the continued of corporation tribute may be continued to the settent of the settent of the settent of the settent of the continued of corporation tribute may be continued to the continued of corporation tribute may be continued to the settent of the settent of the settent of the settent of the continued of corporation tribute may be continued to the continued of corporation tribute may be continued to the settent of the settent of the settent of

AT THE HOTELS.

Baron E. Von Truffa, a nobleman of Hungary, is stopping with his wife at the Raleigh. Baron Truffa is in this country studying the English language and observing the agricultural methods of the United States.

"It seems ridiculous to me," said the baron last night, "that the papers of this country would publish such foolish stuff about Count Sczechenyi. One paper stated that his young wife was nearly heartbroken over conditions at the count's estate, where there was not even a bathtub. Such statements are altogether incorrect. The count's home is modern in equipment, even though the castle is centuries old. And, furthermore, the young couple will not spend much of their time "And not tell me that a spring cold at home. They will be in Budapest the greater portion of the year, or traveling through Europe.

"It has been said the count married for oney. Such a statement is wrong, He is a clean, well-educated, manly fellow; one who would make a good husband for any girl. What he acks in money he has in land, being one of the biggest realty

owners in Hungary.
"The count comes of a prominent family. His grandfather, Stephanus, was a co-laborer with Kossuth, and yet he op-posed Kossuth, as he wanted to see the "I heard him say he had a million to brought about by gradual steps, and not by revolution. A brother of the count, Edmund by name, is a Pasha in Constantinople, being chief of the fire department there. That department, it is said, is one of the best in the world.

"Thus, you see, Miss Vanderbilt married into a pretty good family. And I honestly believe that your principal objection to the count rested in the large amount of money that would leave the country through the marriage." Baron von Truffa is a member of one of the oldest families in Hungary. He traces his ancestry back to the early cen-

A quiet visitor in Washington yesterday was W. J. Oliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., the losing bidder on the Panama Canal, leader of the anti-commission fight in Tennessee, until he was awarded a big Cuban contract that will occupy his time.

turies, when every estate was a kingdom

"I believe the time is not far distant my wife's spring hat. Good exercise, and when there will be a big revolution in the automobile world, and many concerns will be driven to the wall," said T. Henry Baxter, of Boston, last night. Mr. Baxter is on his way home from Florida, where he passed the late winter months. "You must not infer that I am a pessimist," said Mr. Baxter. "On the contrary. I am enthusiastic over the outlook for the automobile industry. But at the same time I believe the public has been educated so they now know what to buy in the automobile line. Until recently a pretty car, fixed up in fine style, brought as high a price as the car that was known to be reliable. But this is chang-"Did you ever just feel it in your bones ing, and the car of inferior quality, but high price, is being neglected and is not

considered by the purchaser. "It is such a condition that will result in the coming crash. The concerns that have been deceiving the public and not giving them their money's worth will be forced to the wall. Big money will be

lost and fortunes swept away. *
"But out of evil will come good. The concerns that are to-day doing business will be selling machines in the years to come, and the purchaser will know when he gets a machine that he is not being gold-bricked. It will be a good thing for all concerned except the deceiver.

"I cannot see how Roosevelt can help

vention, even though he reiterates his statement that he is not a candidate," said Charles S. Barton, of Yonkers, N. Y., not look as if any one will. Then if each

of the States sticks to her favorite son, as Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Indiana undoubtedly will, the present field will include no one but 'also rans.' The President will be nominated and will sweep the convention when no choice is recorded Von the first ballot. "I think he will win if nominated, although it will not be a walkover. This "Well, his wife can't get him to wipe year is going to be a dangerously close There is defection in the ranks.

> laboring vote is said to be a unit in its fight against either Roosevelt or Taft. 'Hence it is that the Democrats have "The papers say that former President Cleveland is ill at a New Jersey resort.

> The negroes are against Roosevelt

Richard C. Luce, of Fall River, Mass., last night at the National. "It seems to me that we have never fully appreciated Mr. Cleveland and what he tried to do for us. I believe he was "We have a hot time at our house the sincere friend of the general people every day since the ball season started." of our country, and did his best for the "I should think that would cause things uplift of all. The panic that occurred in This administration naturally took luster from his name. Yet when you sum up all that has been done by Mr. Cleveland

for or against the people's interests, you will find he was on their side "I never voted the Democratic ticket, yet I have always admired the former President. He was a big man in the true sense, and no one wishes his ultimate A police census of the National Capital recovery more than I. He does not reher, and going to the doorkeeper, she said: just completed credits it with about 339,000 will not until he passes away. That is "Mister, will you please tell me when the inhabitants. This puts Washington as a the way in the case of all great men-

Urging Mr. Rocsevelt to Run.

erators of 1900 discovered but a sparse change in leaders just now.

Speculators From the Chicago Record-Herald.

There are two kinds of foolish specu-The term "the idle rich" is a misnomer. lators-those who speculate with other

It Struck Home, From the Cleveland Leader.